YORK, S. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1915.

maximum price obtained and \$1.50 the

minimum. A valuable lot on Liberty

The New Ordinary.

(To be Continued.)

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

Around the World.

city, assessed at \$205,404,875.

eight hour day.

tion law of Germany.

granted its 25,000,000 employes an

Compulsory education has been in-

terned after the compulsory educa-

bury, Conn., for breach of the peace

The municipal council of Lodz, Po-

land, now in the hands of Germany,

has banished the use of the Russian

The municipal administration of

Perlin is reported to have used \$13,-

According to estimates of Dr. A. D.

year cost the United States \$90,000 .-

The police of New York and other

74 sia, due to overwork.

to the murderers.

and his nose broken by a blow from a

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr is held un-

der of her husband, a prominent phy-

night of last week. She was arrested

were to receive \$5,000 for the murder

of the doctor. The negroes have since

INFORMATION WANTED.

Gone?

Senator E. D. Smith has a reputa

of their rights, and South

Why is Senato

Why

hem had murdered women.

worthy a successor.

F. C. Harris, Esq., recently elected

ESTABLISHED 1855.

BY FRANCIS LYNDE ILLUSTRATIONS OF CDRHODES

At another time he might have

real Kenneth Griswold—you are giv-

ing. For a moment I was meanly

He stopped because she had sud-

bracer. Let's go and do a turn on

From where he was sitting Griswold

splendent in polished brass and ma-

lawn landing-stage. He cared little

ed to a delightful prolongation of the

At the landing stage Griswold made

himself useful, paying out the sea line

of the movable mooring buoy and

handsome little craft lay at their feet.

ing picture she made in action.

ain from horizon to zenith

behind you.'

"Weather." she said shortly. "Look

his companion with the slatting main-

He helped with the reefing and the

ite; how about weathering that is

nstant decision: we can't go around.

She shook her head and made an

impatient little gesture with her el-

over the bows. Griswold winked the

spray out of his eyes and looked. At

first he saw nothing but the wild waste

of whitecaps, but at the next attempt

Clytie's course. The small steamer

more courage than seamanship, its

Inn bay without regard for the direc-

"She's pitching pretty badly," Gris-

Suddenly he became aware of the finer

ter under the lee of the island, and

to the edge of peril to keep the wind-

you want to and I'm with you, if we

She nodded complete intelligence

Griswold looked again, this time

over the catboat's counter, and saw a

big schooner, close reefed, hauling out

The launch's plight had evidently im-

pressed others with the necessity of

loing something. The need was suf-

ficiently urgent. Once again the Swed-

craft in peril was inching his helm up

in a vain endeavor to hold the course

and the little steamer was rolling a

most funnel under. Griswold forgot

his companion was a woman and

go to the bottom!"

"Look at the fo

sense enough to ease off a little .

tion of the wind and the seas.

the island and let it blow over?"

the lake in the Clytie."

CHAPTER XXI.

All That a Man Hath. For four entire days after Margery Grierson had driven home the nail of the elemental virtues in her frank criticism of the new book, and Charlotte Farnham had clinched it, Wahaska's public places saw nothing of Griswold: and Mrs. Holcomb, motherly soul, was driven to expostulate scoldingly with her second-floor front who was pushing the pen feverishly from dawn to the small hours, and evidently-in the kindly widow's phrase-burning the candle at both ends and in the middle.

Out of this candle-burning frenzy the toiler emerged in the afternoon of the fifth day, a little pallid and tremuloug from the overstrain, but with a thick packet of fresh manuscript to bulge in his pocket when he made his way, blinking at the unwonted sunlight of out-of-doors, to the great house at are fagged and tired and needing a

Margery was waiting for him when he rang the bell; he guessed it gratefully, and she confirmed it.

"Of course," she said, with the bewitching little grimace which could be made to mean so much or so little. "Isn't this your afternoon? Why shouldn't I be waiting for you?" Then, with a swiftly sympathetic glance for the pale face and the tired eyes: "You've been overworking again. Let's side afternoons. sit out here on the porch where we can have what little air there is. There must be a storm brewing; it's positively breathless in the house."

Griswold was glad enough to acmildy intoxicated with her beauty and the little ship, and when the captain pushed him into the easiest of the shoved off; and when the helmswoman great lounging chairs and took the had laid the course up the lake, Grissheaf of manuscript away from him, wold, pipe filled and lighted, pillowed declaring that she meant to read it his head in his clasped hands and a herself.

interstices and leveling all the inequal-When it was over: and he could not tell whether the interval should be measured by minutes or hours: the return to the realities-the hot after



noon, the tree-shaded veranda, the lake dimpling like a sheet of molten metal

"It is wonderful-simply wonder ful!" he said, drawing a deep breath; and then, with a flush of honest confusion to drive away the work pallor: "Of course, you know I don't mean the story; I meant your reading of it. Hasn't anyone ever told you that you you, Margery, girl?"

"No-" She was smiling across at him leveleved, "Let me pass it back to you, dear boy," she said. "You have the making of a great novelist in you. It may take years and years, and-and I'm afraid you'll always have to be helped; but if you can only get the he made out the hotel steam launch, . . . " She looked away, out across the lake where a fitful ern bay and a little to leeward of the breeze was turning the molten-metal with one of her sudden topic-wrenchings: "Speaking of help, reminds me Why didn't you tell me you had gone into the foundry business with Edward

"That's Ole Halverson!" cried th tiller maiden with scorn in her voice you would care to know, I guess," he "He thinks because he happens to answered unsuspectingly. "As a mat- have a steam engine he needn't look ter of fact, I had almost forgotten it to see which way the wind is blow-

myself." "Mr. Raymer didn't ask you fo

help?"

"No: it was my own offer.

"But he did tell you that he was in

trouble?"

"Y-yes," hesitantly. "What kind of trouble was it, Ken

neth? I have the best right in the why she was holding the catboat down

Griswold straightened himself in his ward advantage of the laboring steamer. "Margery, girl, you're a darling!" he shouted. "Take all the chances a thing of the past.

"You can't have a right to know anything that will distress you." "Foolish!" she chided "You may as and took in another inch of the strain-

well tell me. Mr. Raymer had borrowed money at poppa's bank. What ing main sheet. was the matter? Did he have to pay

from a little bay on the north shore

nature of an outburst. What he got was a transfixing glance of the passionate sort, quick with open-eyed ad-

into the breach as if you had millions of it, and by now you've almost forgotten that you did it!" she exclaimed. Kenneth, dear, there are times when swore rabidly.

The thing was done almost as he spoke. A wilder squall than any of the preceding ones caught the upper works of the launch and heeled her spitefully. At the critical instant the steersman lost his head and spun the wheel, and it was all over. With a heaving plunge and a muffled explo sion the launch was gone.

Once again Griswold was given to see the stuff Margery Grierson was made of in the finer warp and woof of

"That's for us," she said calmly; hardly believe it. Are there any more all the heroic things." men like you over on your side of the

Together they held the catboat down to its work, sending it ripping through the crested waves and fighting sturdismiled at the boyish frankness of the question. But it was a better motive ly for every foot of the precious windthan the analyst's that prompted his ward advantage. None the less, it was the big schooner, thrashing down the "Plenty of them, Margery, girl; too wind with every square yard of its many for the good of the race. You reefed canvas drawing, which was first musn't try to make a hero out of me. at the scene of the disaster. Through Once in a while I get a glimpse of the the rain and spume they could see the schooner's crew picking up the shiping me one just now-and it's sickenwrecked passengers, who were clinging to lifebelts, broken bulkheads and jealous; jealous of Raymer. It was anything that would float. So swiftly only the writing part of me, I hope, was the rescue effected that the rescuer had luffed and filled and was tearing on its way down the lake again denly turned her back on him and was when the close-hauled Clytie came up looking out over the lake again. When with the first of the floating wreckshe spoke, she said: "See! The breeze age. The tiller maiden's dark eyes is freshening out on the water. You were shining again, but this time their

"Oh, boy, boy!" she cried, with little heartbroken catch in her voice; some of them must have gone down could see the trim little catboat, re- with her! Can you believe that the Os rey got them all?" And then, with hogany, riding at its buoy beyond the one tweet lips trembling: "I did my best, Kenneth; my very best-and it for the water, but the invitation point-

She was putting the catboat up into basking process which had come to be the wind. Griswold stumbled forward one of the chief luxuries of the Mere- to get the broader outlook. Suddenly

There's a man in a lifebelt-he's just out of reach. Hold her there-steady hauling on the shore line until the flat, face down, on the half-deck forquiesce; glad and restfully happy and Strictly under orders he made sail on ward and was clutching at something in the heaving seas. "I've got him!" the loving rudeness with which she had taken her place at the tiller he he cried, and a moment later he was man's face out of water.

It asked for their united strength to get the gray-haired, heavy-bodied great contentment, flowing into all the victim of the capsize over the Clytie's rail. They had to bring the lifebelt ities, lapped him in its seething flood. too; the old man's fingers were sunk into it with a dying grip that could was made to realize that the murmur- not be broken. At first Griswold was too much pre-occupied and shocked to forefoot had changed into a series of recognize the drawn face with its resounding thumps; that the wind was hard-lined mouth and long upper lip. Coats' Tavern ... 19 11 1 2 rising, and that the summer afternoon When he did recognize it the gripping Center Church .. 8 4 8 1 sky had become suddenly overcast. fear was at his heart—the fear that Ebenezer 26 3 15 3 thing in all nature. What might have happened if he

had been alone; if Margery, taking her place at the tiller and busying herself sked, thinking less of the changed swiftly in getting the catboat under way again, had not been looking on; weather conditions than of the charmhe dared not think. And that other frightful thought he put away, fighting against it madly as a condemned man might push the cup of hemlock He looked and saw a huge storm from his lips. Forcibly breaking the cloud rising out of the northwest and drowned one's hold upon the lifebelt, spreading like a great gray dust cur-"There's a good bunch of wind in ing to the first aid expedients for the reviving of the drowned as he had that cloud." he said, springing to help learned them in his boyhood. Once, only, he flung a word over his shoulder sail. "Hadn't we better lie up under at Margery as he fought for the old "No." she snapped. "We'll have to man's life. "Make for the nearest landing where we can get a doctor! reef and be quick about it. Help me."

reduced to its smallest area and hoisted home again before the trees on the western shore began to bow and churn n the precursor blasts of the coming "It will hit us in less than a min-"We've got to weather it." was the Then, the catboat still hanging in the wind's eye: "Help me get her over." "Hadn't you better let her fall off a little more and run for it?" he suggested, and he had to shout it into the pink ear nearest to him to make him-

little vessel. "He is alive?" she asked.

"Yes; and that is about all that can be said. He isn't drowned: but he is old, and the shock has gone pretty near to snapping the thread." "Of course you remember him?" said, looking away across the leaping

waters. generous emotions, felt the cold hand

"He is the old gentleman you introduced me to at the Inn the other day: was evidently no seaboat, and with Galbraith; is that the name?" "Yes." she rejoined, still looking

steersman was driving straight for the away; "that is the name." Griswold fell silent for the lake, he said: "You are going to take

> "Yes. He is a friend of poppa's. and you said there was no time

wold called back, "If he only had cockpit, and while he was doing it. the face of the man who was bending over him. What the thin lips were dering blue-eyed deevil?" and then:

Griswold walked with Margery at the tail of the little procession as it wound its way up the path to the great

"You heard what he said?" quired craftily.

"Yes; he is out of his head, and n vonder," she said soberly. Then: You must go home and change at once; you are drenched to the skin Don't wait to come in. I'll take care of your manuscript."

harged from the British army at the

As Traced In Early Files of The of property. \$8.00 per acre was the Yorkville Enquirer.

Bringing Up Records of the Past and

and then: "Help me get another inch or two on this sheet. We don't want to let those people on the Osprey do

brightness was of tears.

wasn't--good enough!"

ne called back to her. "Port-port your helm hard! -steady!" He had thrown himself working his way aft, holding the

He was still half-dozing when he ing rush of water under the catboat's the helm down with her foot and haulinging in briskly on the sheet when

of gratitude: "O God, I thank the that that I am not a murderer!-he's coming back! He's breathing again!' A little later he was able to leave off the first-aid arm-pumpings and chestpressings: to straighten the limp and sprawling limbs, and to dive into the cuddy cabin, under Margery's directions, for blankets and rugs. When all was done that could be done, and he had propped the blanket-swatched body with the cushions so that the crash and plunge of the pitching cat-

boat would be minimized for the sufferer, he went aft to sit beside the helms-woman, who was getting the final wave-leap of speed out of the

Griswold, with his heart on fire with

but a little later, when the catboat was rushing in long plunges through the entrance to the Wahaskan arm of the

And, anyway, it's the nearest place,

Griswold helped the bearers to lift the blanketed figure out of the Clytie's the steel-gray eyes of the rescued one opened slowly to fix a stony gaze upon "Eh, man, man, but I'm sick!"

(To be Continued.)

boys enlisted with Canadian regiments by misrepresenting their ages.

trying to come about! If he get into FOOTSTEPS OF THE FATHERS town. Several tracts of land were distinct the trough—" posed of at public outcry, bringing nore encouraging prices than have

NEWS AND VIEWS OF YESTERDAY cash in gold.

Giving the Younger Readers of Toordinary for this district, qualified and day a Pretty Comprehensive Knowlentered upon his duties of his office on edge of the Things that Most Concerned Generations that Have Gone Tuesday. While we regret to lose from Before.

The first installment of the notes appearing under this heading was pub-lished in our issue of November 14 1913. The notes are being prepared by the editor as time and opportunity permit. Their purpose is to bring into review the events of the past for the pleasure and satisfaction of the older people and for the entertainment and instruction of the present generation.

156TH INSTALLMENT (Thursday Morning, Aug. 16, 1866.)

The Drouth. Some of our farmers say there ha not been a dew in many parts of this district since June. Whether this statement is exaggerated or not, we have not had a general rain in nearly two months. The corn is twisted ino yellow ribbons and the half grown cotton pods have begun to open nearly a month in advance of the time of maturity.

As the government has donated several million acres of land in the west o freedmen, and probably transportation to their new homes, they had better take the hint and leave. There will not be food enough raised here t feed those who are not the favore ensioners of the government. If the blacks will leave there will be a larger share for the hungry.

(Thursday Morning, Aug. 23, 1866.) Married-In York district, on the 14th, inst., by Rev. W. W. Ratchford, Mr. Thos. P. Whisonant and Mrs. M

A. Quinn, all of this district. . . . Ordinary's Election.

The following is the result of a election held in this district on Tues day last, the 21st inst., for ordinary: Hope. Brown. Darwin 393 will be used.

Clark's Store 3 7 5 12 Clay Hill 16 1 15 7 King's Mt.. .. . 2 McConnellsville . 19 Moore's 00 Rock Hill 41 23 12

Wylies' 8 47 13 6

Shiloh

320 301 267 191 1,079 (Thursday Morning, Sept. 13, 1866.) Married-On Tuesday, 4th inst., by Rev. J. F. Watson, Mr. W. W. White place by the Turks. More than 4,000 and Miss M. J. Wylie, all of this dis-

.... 8 20 4 2

Turkey Creek ... 7 12 2 00

(Thursday Morning, Sept. 27, 1866.) New Fire Engine. The Yorkville Fire company, profi ng by the examples of disaster that have befallen so many of our upountry towns, have just been provided with an elegant double deck fire

engine. The town council with a wise liber ality, has substantially aided the efforts of the fire company in this un dertaking. The "machine" arrived here on Tuesday and is now under the Hingham, Mass., was released by vatchful care of those who expect to needed.

new acquisition but expect to do s soon, when the little folks may expect fine time generally.

(Thursday Morning, Oct. 4, 1866.)

Signs of the Times. It is painful for us to have to record week after week the signs of dange that threaten more disasterously than ever before the people of the south The Code of Principles adopted by the national convention at Philadelphia infused in us a feeble ray of hope that ounsels might prevail and social order and harmony once more exist be ween the sections of the north and outh. Events have dispelled those ported the principles adopted by thi convention have gone over to the fanatics: newspapers have also yielded to the pressure and changed politics to accord to what seems to b the popular voice of the north. The New York Herald, the Times, Post and News are embraced in the category. The radicals will, without doubt,

Smith." It is true some there be who think the advent of fifteen-cent cotton was due to a more natural law than control the next congress. Re-inforced this. But he has said otherwise. Sure by the sentiment of their constituencies ly he knows. All agree, however, that there now a time when the price of cotton the bounds of further legislation. The is being reduced by interference with natural demand. England is blocking the exportation of our cotton to other struggle for liberty is now the cry of markets, and a reduction in shipment fanatics. Slavery to the negro and the is sure to result in a reduction in freedom and property of the whites ment to protect its interests by mal are already gone. Punishment to the persons of the rebels, confiscation of States to protect its citizens in the he property and disfranchisement is Carolina expects its senators all the programme will further afford. hese views natural laws. oice to that of other senators in the may not yet expect justice, clemency demand that the necessities of th or any of the privileges accorded the vanquished. That hate supreme above who are to govern us and unquenched and unquenchable it will probably run

racted a number of persons to our

E. D. Smith not raising his strong and melodious voice, and using s Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, al owed to do all the fighting? Senator "Cotton" Smith used to pride himself in public utterances or its course. If that be not the future for us something more than human genius can foresee must come to the ever better occasion to display it the rescue of the country. These surmises bull-dog is surely needed one who will cling to the administra may be directed to the gloomy side of tion and abide with it until it shall the picture and our fears groundless We trust that they are, but a sensible cause and required England to assen interpretation of the signs of the times Where, oh where, has my bulldog before us leads to a different view.

With his ears cut short, and his tai Sales Day. Monday last, being sales day, at-

cut long. Where, oh where, can he be?" -Greenville Daily Piedmont

COTTON IS AGAIN

eretofore been realized for the species Senator McLaurin Makes Eloquent Speech at Spartanburg.

Street brought \$325.00, principally APOSTROPHE TO CROP OF SOUTH

> South Holds Corner-Stone to World's Civilization, and is Confronted With Opportunity to Make Itself Leader of All Progress if its People Will Only Stand Together and Work

the important office the services of Jno for the Common Good. A. Brown, Esq., the late worthy in-In an address delivered in Spartanburg on Saturday, Senator John L. cumbent, we congratulate the people of the district upon the election of so McLaurin, state warehouse commis sioner, read the letter of President Wilson and the statements of Secre-Married-In this district on the tary McAdoo and Mr. Harding in reference to the lending of money on 25th ultimo, by J. D. B. Currence, cotton, and strongly commended the Esq., Mr. Samuel W. Wallace and Miss action of President Wilson in saying Harriet E. Cook, all of York district. that the banks could afford to lend money at six per cent to the farmer, and that "the farmer should feel free o exact from the banks what the farmer has a right to expect.' Interest Gathered from All Senator McLaurin continued his address by saying that President Wilson The 1915 peace crop of West Virhad said in effect, as a matter of ginia is estimated at 2,500,000 bushright, that money should be issued not against gold, which is a mere measure The Alabama senate has defeated of value, but against the products of an equal suffrage bill by a vote of 21 the country-the things that feed and clothe mankind: It should be issued as irteen New York families own nearly direct to the people as possible fifteenth of all the land of the the money of this country belongs to the people of this country; it is made by their agent, the government, whose The Krupp family, gunmakers of flat imparts the legal tender quality Germany, have subscribed for \$10,without which it is not money. The 00,000 of the new German war loan. true function of money is as a measure Effective September 15th, the Standof value in exchanging the fruits of ard Oil company of New Jersey, has labor, and when its subtle power is

troduced in the city of Warsaw, pat-The wealth of any nation does no consist of its gold, its stocks and its bonds; real wealth is the products of Jos. J. Etter, Industrial Workers of labor applied to the soil, mine and the World organizer, has been senfactory.' The business of this great tenced to six months in jail at Waterworld is done on credits based upon product, not gold. Credit is the real Five men, one of them a negro, all money, and ninety per cent of the business of the world is done on credit, murderers, were electrocuted at the which carries on commercé and main-Sing Sing, N. Y., prison last Friday

used to oppress and extort, "it is no

longer a blessing, but a curse to a peo

tains civilization. morning, in 65 minutes. Three of There is no more important or higher calling in our industrial life than that of the banker. The true banker recognizes it as a high duty to conserve the credit of his community for language, and only Polish and German the good of all. He is merely a channel of distribution for money and credit, and interest rates are the carrying charges, just like freight to the of Jonesville was instantly killed Frirailroad or tolls to the telegraph and day afternoon when he was run over 750,000 during the first year of the telephone companies. When a bank by a Southern railway train. The war in relief work among the families exceeds a fair profit as a carrying young man was riding a motorcycle charge it is no longer a bank. That is and was unable to get over a crossing usury. Charging twenty per cent in- before the arrival of the train. Melvin, chief of the Federal bureau of animal industry, the cattle tick last terest on loans of from fifty to two hundred dollars of which there is too much in South Carolina- is not the eastern cities are looking for Leopold Godowsky, a celebrated planist of business, so he who enters may know sponsible for her act.

Avon, N. J. He disappeared in New York last Wednesday afternoon and has not been heard of since. It is charge for the extension of credits leared that he is suffering from aphawhich come from the government is not interest: it is declared by the laws According to information received of God and man to be usury, and the by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign only being upon whom the gentle Missions, New York, 1,000 Christians Jesus ever laid his hand in anger was were slain in Urumiah, Persia, during the usurer, whom he scourged with

the five months occupation of the stripes from the Temple of the Lord. There is a great opportunity now for others died of disease during the same the country banks, which are generally the main-stay of their communities The police of Philadelphia believe and whose officials are usually farmer that Samuel S. Cord, the real estate as well as bankers. The state receip dealer of that city, whose dead body puts them on an equal footing with was found near Laurel Springs, N. J., the metropolitan banks. I am confilast Tuesday, was murdered in Philadent that they will make a proper redelphia at the instigation of business sponse to the request of President rivals and his body taken to the place Wilson, and that if they are given where it was found in an automobile money at four per cent, they will be The police claim to have a strong clue perfectly willing to let the farmers

have it at six per cent. When war was threatened between After he had been badly beaten by the states in 1860, one of our statesmen two prisoners and locked up by the startled the world by the declaration pair, Friday, the chief of police of that there could be no war, "because cotton was king." He was only fifty street car men. The officer then went years ahead of his time. Today manafter the pair, and killed one and arrested the other and locked him up. kind is under the complete domination of cotton. There could be no modern The policeman's skull was fractured war without cotton. No nation can maintain a civilization without cotton. hammer in the fight with the two men whom he had arrested for stealing an ducers, and yet without cotton there could have been no war. Liege could der \$10,000 bail at Providence, R. I., not have been demolished. Louvaine charged with having incited the murdestroyed. Antwerp captured and Belgium devastated, without cotton. The sician, by three negroes on Tuesday Allies could not have protected Paris from seizure: England would have on the alleged confession of the neheen invaded: democracy would have groes. The negroes allege that they been overthrown, and militarism would have triumphed, without cotton. The denied the truthfulness of their cona floating cotton product, from the uniforms of her marines to the terrible shells for her sixteen-inch guns. The throwing one thousand pounds Oh Where Has My Bulldog second largest import city of the He proclaimed it himself in world, burned up a bale of cotton at every shot. The soldiers in the trenchstyling himself "Fifteen-Cent Cotton es have thrown away wool, and fight their battles clad in the product of our fields. The tents that shelter them are cotton; antiseptic cotton soothes their wounds, bandages their shattered

limbs, and shrouds them in the burial trenches. In peace, from the socks on our feet to the hats on our heads, from undershirt to overcoat, it is all cotton. It has supplanted wool and silk as clothing for mankind, because at twenty-five cents a pound it is the cheapest clothing known. When Pearv stood beneath the northern lights, and world, his fur clothes for warmth were lined with cotton. When Teddy Roosevelt, in the heat of a tropical journey. first spied that "unknown River Doubt," he wore cotton, because it was cooler. Automobiles consume a million bales for tires; electric plants use it for insulation; and every day there is a new use found for the product of our fields. For thirty years has been the corner-stone of inter-

The south has a practical monopoly in this great crop, and yet she is the with us."

poorest section of the United States, TOLD BY LOCAL EXCHANGES and the people who actually produce the crop are the poorest per capita

in all the civilized world. Cotton means something more to the south than mere dollars and cents It is a cause. It is from God, for the blessing of a whole people, not the enrichment of a favored few. It is the birthright of a people. It is the basis of southern civilization. Whatever uplifts cotton uplifts a whole people, and whatever degrades cotton sullies and lowers our standard of life. I despise the man who, for mere selfish gain, would strike down the ideals, hopes and the aspirations of the land

which gave him birth. PALMETTO GLEANINGS

Current Happenings and Events Throughout South Carolina. Clemson college begins its term this

Spartanburg people spent \$20,000

for automobiles during the month of August. Lawrence Kiley, a 3-year-old child

by an automobile las week. The Commercial bank of Greenwood, has purchased \$100,000 of 30 year, 5 this morning at his residence on Hinper cent bonds of the city of Greenwood. The money will be used in street paving.

State constables operating beer and a large quantity of whisky during the month of August.

Jess McNeil, a negro, was electrocuted in the state penitentiary last Thursday morning. He was convicted wife. He made no statement before his death.

An operation upon Ray Raines, a key that is used to open cans. The mons at Grace church Sunday child will recover.

and himself a former railroad com-The Charleston county dispensary

board has purchased \$250,000 worth of whiskies and beer in anticipation of the state's going dry in the prohibitional referendum election on September 14. Clarence Black, a young white man

Mrs. Beamguard Wise of Calhoun by cutting her throat with a carving school of King's Mountain, business of a bank; that is for the knife. She was about 22 years of age of the most highly educated and highpawn broker, who must have three and had been married six years. Ill ly respected colored men of this sec-

> The warehouse at Trenton, owned by Senator Tillman, was taken into the state warehouse system last week according to a long distance telephone message to Senator McLaurin from J. G. L. White, deputy commissioner. The papers making the trans-

fer were signed by Senator Tillman. Governor Manning has issued proclamation for an election on the question of the recall of Mayor C. E. Danner and Councilman W. F. M Marcher of Beaufort. The election which will be held September 28 is the result of the mayor and councilman's action in discharging the city manager of Beaufort some time ago.

R. L. Black, coroner of Greenville ounty was found guilty of malfeasnce in office last week. It was proved that the coroner had been arrested on the charge of being drunk and disorderly a number of times. Unless the coroner resigns his office and announces that he will not stand for reelection, it is said that a fine and prison sentence will be put upon him.

Smith, colored came to her death at Trapp has fled. Hattie Smith was the Sheriff Hood and Clyde Isenhower The killing of the woman is said to have no connection with the Winnsboro tragedy. J. E. Haynes of Ridgeway while

walking over his farm recently came great battleship, Queen Elizabeth, is upon 11 rattlesnakes sunning themselves among a pile of rocks, and succeeded in killing the entire family. Ten were young rattlers and the other Germans' great seige guns, each a full grown snake having eight rattles. Mr. Haynes only the day before deadly explosive into Antwerp, the had killed a large highland moccasin In addition to these snakes which he killed he captured several weeks ago a large rattlesnake over five feet long and having 12 rattles. He caught the snake by means of a pronged stick and still has it imprisoned in a wire

County newspapers this week con tain several rattlesnake stories. James M. Wood of Murphy, Pickens county, s recovering from the bite of a snake, presumably a rattler, which had chased the family cat from beneath the floor of an outhouse. Mr. Wood was bitten while trying to coax the reluctant grimalkind back into the hole after rats. S. W. Wilburn, a federal inspector of cattle, killed at Mulberry, in Kershaw county, a rattler six feet four inches in length and having 12 rattles and a button. Strom the Jack Reel place near Edgefield and laid him low with a rifleshot. The snake had ten rattles and a button. It is about time for Lexington county to come to bat with a snake story.

Verdict Already Awarded .- "I re member," said Lord Eldon, "Justice national finance. The balance of trade Gould trying a case at York, and when s due to the tide of gold which yearly he had proceeded for about two hours lows to these shores from the sale of he observed: 'There are only elever our cotton. It has transferred the jurymen in the box. Where is the centre of the financial world from the twelfth?"

"'Please, my lord,' said one of the eleven, 'he has gone away about some business: but he has left his verdict

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Dealing Mainly With Local Affairs of Cherokee, Cleveland, Gaston, Lancaster and Chester. Chester Reporter, Sept. 2: Mr. W. E.

T. Wade of Leeds, who was in the city Tuesday, said that the committee in charge of the big picnic that is to be held at Wilksburg on Friday, the 10th, had decided to send ex-Governor Cole L. Blease an invitation to attend. The other speakers who are expected to be present are Messrs. R. B. Caldwell, J. A. Hafner, D. L. Rambo, Lueco Gunter and John L. McLaurin. A cordial invitation is extended the

general public to attend this picnic.Mr. M. L. Van Tassell, an engineer on the C. & N.-W. railway, has moved his family here, and is occupyof Charleston was run over and killed ing the J. L. Sanders' house on Church street.....Mr. William Rufus Brown passed quietly away at an early hour ton street, after an illness of several weeks, his death being due to paralysig. Funeral services and interment will be held at Pleasant Grove Pres-

Charleston under the direction of byterian church tomorrow morning at Sheriff Martin, seized 13,400 bottles of 11 o'clock......Solicitor and Mrs. J. K. Henry are expected back from Fishersville, Va., Saturday, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Wm. C. Miller, and the latter's son..... Senor Arturo Amaya and family, who have been making their home

in Marlboro county for killing his here for several months, expect to leave next week for Cuba. King's Mountain Herald, Sept. 2: Columbia child, in the Baptist hospital Dr. M. O. Fletcher, president of the in Columbia last week, resulted in the M. E. church school at Washington, removal from the child's lung of a N. C., preached two wonderful ser-Beverly Patterson and S. P. Goforth John H. Earle of Greenville, son of went to Atlanta on the excursion, rethe late United States Senator Earle turning Monday. Mr. Goforth brought with him a piece of bark from the missioner died Friday morning as the tree where Leo M. Frank was lynched. result of self-inflicted injuries the He says the spot has become a popuprevious Wednesday. He was 43 years lar gathering place and that a cold

drink stand has been put up. He says it won't do to talk adverse to the lynching down there The fifth session of the Union Sunday School Singing convention met Sunday, August 29, with Patterson Grove church. Exercises were opened by Scripture reading and prayer by the president, Mr. G. G. Page, after which routine singing was begun by Patterson Grove choir, then Bethlehem, Oak Grove, Bessemer City and East King's Mountain. After several songs by each choir. Rev. Vance Havner, the boy preacher, delivered a very interesting sermon.....Dr. Leeper, for county, committed suicide last week several years in charge of the colored brass balls in front of his place of health is supposed to have been re- tion, has resigned his position with the school on account of some dissatisfaction on the part of some of his patrons.....As noted elsewhere in this issue of the Herald. Anton Bros. are moving their stock of merchandise

from Gastonia here. The family consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. Anton, J. Anton and their sister, Miss Nora Anton, are moving into the Wm. White house on the corner of Piedmont and King streets. Gaffney Ledger, Sept. 3: A foot ball has been ordered for the Central High school team which will be organized next Monday, at which time practice will begin. Several of the boys who played last season have returned to chool this year, and there are a number of new ones who will likely Mr. J. F. Jenkins of this city, has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Dilling cotton mill at King's Mountain, N. C. Mr. Jenkins is an efficiently reliable business man and will make the concern a good officer Christie Bird Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Garrison of Dayton, Fla., died Monday night at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. verdict to the effect that Hattie W. H. Bird, in this city, as a result of an attack of acute colitis. She was

the hands of Phillip Trapp, colored. taken ill while visiting relatives in King's Mountain, N. C., several days wife of Jules Smith, colored, who was ago. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison and shot in the Fairfield court house family have been spending some time several months ago at the time that in the city with Mrs. Garrison's parents, for the benefit of the latter's lost their lives. The negro woman was health.....Interest in the coming reshot and killed as she sat in her home. ferendum on state-wide prohibition was greatly stimulated by the three meetings held in Cherokee county Wednesday. A large gathering of thoughtful men heard Dr. John G. Clinkscales of Spartanburg, at the at both Blacksburg and Gaffney former Governor J. Frank Hanley of Indiana was greeted by interested crowds. Both Dr. Clinkscales and Governor Hanly made strong speeches against the whisky traffic, showing that intemperance break's the father's heart, pereaves mothers, extinguishes natural affection, blights parental hope, brings premature age in sorrow to the gravethat whisky is the "Great Destroyer," the greatest curse of the human race

Rock Hill Record, Sept. 2: Congressman Dave Finley and Rev. W. J. Nelson on Tuesday night made addresses at the Victoria playground before a large audience. The addresses were neither on politics nor religion, but had reference to the fine work being action.....President D. B. Johnson and return tonight about 10 o'clock from their trip to California, where they have been attending the meeting of the National Educational association.... City Manager Barnwell is having the fire alarm striking apparatus moved downstairs in the room wherein the motor truck is kept.....Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Barber yesterday moved to to their home on the Barber plantation and will make it their permanent

Fort Mill Times, Sept. 2: Mr. Joe Wooten, for a year or more overseer of weaving in plant No. 2, of the Fort Mill Mfg. company, on Tuesday resigned the position and is succeeded by T. G. Moser, who has engaged in the mercantile business near the mill for some time.....Bethel Presbytery is to convene with the Fort Mill Pres-

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